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TREASURER'S REPORT BY ROBERT THIEL #1686

FIDELITY INVESTMENTS

12-23-93	Begin. Balance	323.502 @ 32.81	10,614.1
3-4-94	Income Reinvest.	2.608 @ 32.73	85.3
3-4-94	Cap Gain Invest.	10.330 @ 32.73	338.1
3-23-94	Ending Balance	341.202 @ 33.03	11,269.9

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

2-23-94 Balance		1,181.67
Dues	136.00	
Interest	9.74	
Rag Picker Ad	20.00	
		1,347.41
Stamps B. Thiel	8.00	
Raffle Tickets, Plaque,	199.00	
Phone & Postage Dr. Lee	600.00	
Apr-Jun Rag Picker	500.00	
Balance 5-8-94		
Rochester Community Saving Bank		640.41

2-21-94 20 members have not paid 1994 dues

DECEASED: Henry Blumberg, New York, NY

NEW MEMBERS

NAME	LOCATION	#	SPONSOR
Darren Nickle	Claymont, DE	3053	B. Thiel
Richard Wells	Chesapeake, VA	3054	B. Thiel
Ron Swenson	Schofield, WI	2281	
re-instated, B. Brandimore			

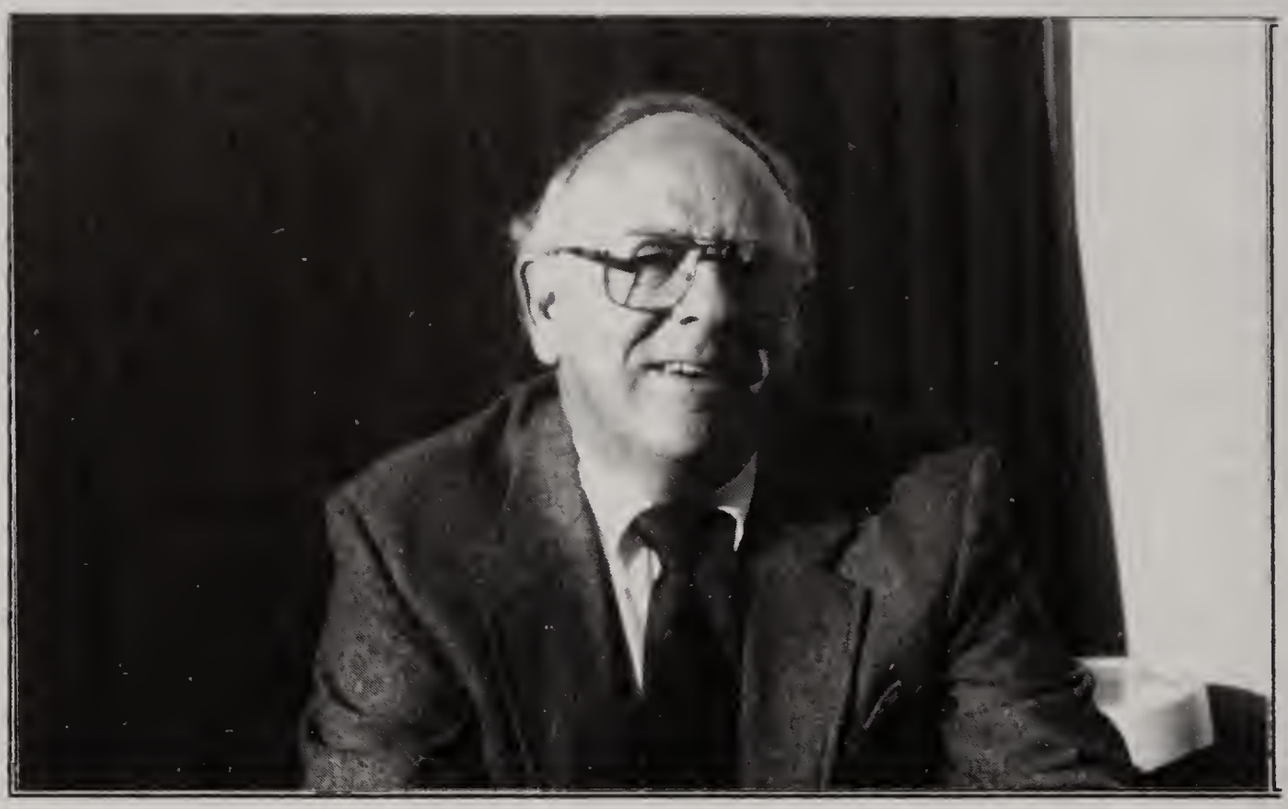
WE haven't heard from the following folks yet this year...dues are due: Michael Bean, Terry Cox, Robert Daly, William Doovas, Frank Iacovone, William Janke, Bernard Jern, James Kaarelela, Don Kinney, Joseph Kibiak, LeRoy Lenhart, James Lower, L.D. Mitchell, Nicholas Motto, John O'Hare, Alan Oncken, Michale O'Sullivan, John Snell, Charles Voelker and Ray Wruble.

EDITOR'S NOTES: Hopefully, you'll get this before the Memphis Show. Some problems there with double booking by the Holiday Inn, but I just got some mail from Mike Crabb and arranngements are being made to have everybody accomodated. So, it might get a little hectic, but it should still be a great show. The alternative motel locations will provide shuttle service to The Crown Plaza and everyone should be able to make do. Mike and his staff do such a great job that I'm sure we'll all have the same great time we've come to expect.

St. Louis will be a little earlier this year and I think I might be able to get down there this year. It's a great show that I've only been able to get to once. With the growing interest in our paper money hobby, it's terrific that we have two shows of our very own each year to catch up with developments and do some great shopping and selling. I'll be looking for you in Memphis.

OUR COVER THIS MONTH: With Confederate material so hot lately, it's only right that we put a Confederate note on the cover: This is, of course the popular Stonewall Jackson $500 note of the February 17, 1864 issue. Look for my article on Stonewall elsewhere in the magazine.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Wow! Here comes Memphis! At this writing I'm packing my bag to go to the Memphis International Paper Money Show on June 17,18 & 19. This is the biggest paper money show of the year and for all the collectors of paper money that are really into it the time has come for the annual confab. I, as well as many other collectors and dealers, really enjoy this trip for the camaraderie, fellowship, exchange of stories, and

the enjoyment of going out for some great meals together. The exhibits are always fabulous and if thoroughly studied and read can easily involve a half a day (that includes of course, the B.S. that occurs with the exhibitor or other interested parties in the exhibit area).

I will be driving down this year with Larry Falater and we'll pick up Bill Brandimore south of Chicago and then get together with Joe Mikolajczyk at our motel in Memphis. Due to another convention in Memphis at the same time we will not be staying at the Crowne Plaza where we have stayed in the past. It is the Convention Hotel and convenient to the Exhibition Hall right next door. So we'll have some traveling to do and it won't be as convenient.

Central states Numismatic Show was held in Indianapolis April 8,9 and 10 and was close enough to drive to for one day. I got up at 4:00 a.m. for a six hour drive and left there about 6:00 p.m. for the return trip. One "BIG" day! Had a good time though with fellow compatriots Larry and Joe Falater.

Ever been to the Kentucky Derby? That event draws 130,000 to 160,000 people every year for a two minute race. different attractions start up two weeks in advance so it's continuous party time...Porta Johns all over town. I went for three days as that was all the laughter I could stand from our bus load of 40 from my home town of Oxford. Of course the only day it rained was Saturday, the day of the race and my $20 admission price only got me into the infield area with my folding chair, as all the grandstand & clubhouse seats at Churchill Downs had been sold out to all the high class dignitaries and horse people about a year in advance. By the time of the Derby Race at 5:30 p.m., which is the 8th race of the day, all that wild bunch of kids (who had gotten there along with me and my gang at 9:00 a.m.) was full of beer and covered with mud from head to toe! But, boy, were they having fun! Do you think if we served refreshments we could draw a bigger crowd to our conventions?

Speaking of refreshments, it was brought up at our PMCM meeting at MSNS to supply some doughnuts and

coffee at our meetings, so we'll be doing that. We had 24 people at our PMCM meeting at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn at MSNS May 20,21 and 22. I showed the plaque to be given to the PMCM member that was best of show recipient at this summers ANA in Detroit July 27-31. Please put together an exhibit for the ANA as it is here in Detroit and we want a good representation of Michigan items to be exhibited. Julius Dudzinski won Best of Show for this Springs exhibits.

I also displayed the plaque to be won by the Best of Show recipient at the Fall MSNS Show. It is going to be a "traveling plaque", so to speak, in that the winner keeps it one year and then brings it back to the following Fall Show to be presented to the next years winner.

It was also brought up by Al Bobrofski, Chuck Fenwick and Florence Schook that name tags of the winners should be placed on this traveling trophy so all could see who those honored people had been. This plaque features an uncirculated $5 "First National Bank in Detroit" national bank note...a real beauty.

Also brought up at the meeting was the opportunity for PMCM members to give a presentation at the ANA in Detroit at Cobo Hall on Wednesday, July 27 at 12:00 noon for the educational forum. Tentatively, our club has scheduled about an hour time slot which can be broken up as we would like...10 minute segments, or so. Please contact Bob Hatfield, as he is our coordinator for the forum. Bob's address is in the front of this Rag Picker. One other reminder is that PMCM will be co-hosting this Fall's Show at Dearborn in November of 1994 with the Downriver Coin Club. It is really important that we have a good number of workers present to help promote this show so that our club contributes an equal share of the work force. This is a great financial gain for our club so try to help out for a day or an hour or whatever you can and it will all be appreciated. Again contact Bob Hatfield if and when you can help. He is the coordinator of this also as he is a member of both organizations and volunteered to handle this

job. Thanks, Bob!

I was nominated for President of Michigan State Numismatic Society; but declined as I'm now retired and you know what that means. Not enough hours i the day, as it seems you get busier. so long for now. Regards, Dr. Wallace Lee, Pres. PMCM

100 YEARS AGO IN NUMISMATICS

As recorded in the Numismatist's of April and May, 1894: Dues in the ANA were $1 per year. Charles Steigerwalt of 130 E. King Street, Lancaster, PA advertises Coins, Medals, Paper Money...largest stock in the U.S. $15,000 to $20,000 in coins always on hand. D.C. Wismer of Richland Center, PA advertises Continental Currency and old copper coins for sale.

F.C. Sawyer of Beauclerc, Fla offers Confederate currency of all kinds along with broken bank notes and confederate stamps.

The feature articles in April were "The Copper Coinage of France" by D.F. Howorth and F.S.A. Scott and "A few Fine Coins From Ancient Greece" by G.F. Bauer, translated from the French in Numismatic Circular.

Hooper's Restrikes, a monthly column, reported that in 1840 Great Britan had 35,000,000 pounds in paper money...39,000,000 in 1890. France had 115,000,000 pounds in paper money and Austria 123,000,000 in 1890.

The 1804 dollar was widely referred to in the news, with reported new specimens turning up and auction prices of $1,000 being reached.

"Variety in coin study is particularly pleasing and one's interest need never flag for the want of it. As the bees drink all sweets in the flowery meadow, so may the lover of numismatic lore enjoy almost numberless varieties of symbols." Robert Morris, L.L.D.

A Libertas Americana medal by Dupre brought $12.85 at Frossard's 123 rd sale, 3/22/94

"The happiest man among his "reverses" is undoubtedly the coin collector"

50 YEARS AGO IN NUMISMATICS

As reported from the pages of the Numismatic Scrapbook of May, June and July, 1944.

An uncirculated Lafayette Dollar was offered for $6 by Henry Grunthal of New York City. (Editors note...I can spell Lafayette, having learned it so as not to be like the butt of the old police joke...did you hear about the Mounted Police Officer whose horse dropped dead on Lafayette Avenue...he dragged it around the corner onto Cass, so he could spell the street for his report...that's almost as bad as the 1894 humor in the Numismatist).

An article by C. Lou Snyder of the Chicago Coin Club speculated on when and where D Day would occur. He predicted June 22, 4th anniversary of the invasion of Russia or August 1, 5th anniversary of the invasion of Poland. He predicted it would take place simultaneously at several points. He closed "Yours for victory" and invited everyone to the annual ANA Convention AND the 25th anniversary celebration of the Chicago Coin Club, in Chicago, in August.

Beebe Coin and Stamp advertised "Buy War Bonds! Sell Us Your Coins! Buy More War Bonds! They offered the first greenback...the $1 Chase, crisp CU, $5.50. The 1862 $2 Hamilton was advertised at $10.50 in CU.

The Pittsburgh Coin Exchange offered the 1892 General McPherson $2 bill in CU for $8.50; the $1 History Instructing Youth Silver Certificate crisp CU for $5.50

CLUB NEWS: The CCCC continues to send reports of their exciting and educational meetings. A May 12 Washington trip was being planned at the April meeting. Aboard the bus at 7:15 a.m. and off to the BEP. Lunch at the 1789 restaurant and on to the Smithsonian for a special view of the Proof room...return around 8 p.m. Peter Daly was elected to honorary membership in the club, the second Director so honored, the last being Bob Leuver in 1984.

Show and Tell included an American Bank Note collection with notes from 36 states...National Bank number titles from Philadelphia: 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th...as Joyce Ann Aspen said in their bulletin...WOW! Clubs are so much fun...I really miss the gang from the Detroit Coin Club and The Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society...Show & Tell Time, especially. If you live near a Club, join, you won't regret it.

Regarding clubs...ours continues to grow. We mailed out 270 issues of Jan-Mar. Sign up a new member today...'lets shoot for 300.

"THERE STANDS JACKSON, LIKE A STONE WALL."

By William Brandimore

These famous words were spoken by Confederate Brigadier General Bernard Bee in July of 1861 as Brigadier General Thomas Jackson stood fast on Henry Hill, vowing to give them the bayonet if necessary. The stirring valor displayed by Jackson's troops at "First Manassas", or Bull Run as the Yankees referred to it, gave rise to the name "Stonewall", both for Jackson and what would ever after be know as the "Stonewall Brigade".

A stern and quiet man, even in youth, Jackson left his home in Western Virginia in 1842, second choice for a West Point appointment. The first choice had flinched at the sight of the spartan life at the United States Military Academy and Jackson had his chance. Hard work and dedication would serve him well as he worked his way up from barely meeting the entrance standards to the middle of the pack and finally to 17 in his graduating class of 59. George Pickett of the ill fated charge at Gettysburg would be last in that class of 1846. It was said by his classmates, that given another two years Jackson would have led the class.

Highly religious and not given to strong drink or careless habits, Jackson would see intense action in the Mexican American War and earn brevet promotions three times...finishing the War as a brevet Major, and earning high personal praise from General

Winfield Scott, himself. Jackson seemed always to be at the center of the action and led his troops with valor and determination. While barely a footnote in our nation's history, our young army fought every major engagement in this war against well trained Mexican forces that outnumbered them two and three to one and generally held superior field positions as well.

A professor of artillery and natural philosophy at the Virginia Military Institute when the Civil War began, Jackson offered his services to his native state. This despite the fact that he was not happy with the rebellion or war in general and deplored slavery.

Commissioned a Colonel of Volunteers, Jackson was assigned to the Harpers Ferry Command---to hold it, or save the vital war materials for the Confederacy. He became the nemesis of the B&O Railroad. First he restricted their movements, and when he had most of their rolling stock within the confines of rebel lines he seized them and with tremendous ingenuity and effort, transported them---over mud roads to Richmond, as the rails between Richmond and Harpers Ferry were not of the proper gauge.

So skillful were Jackson and his troops in plundering the Railroad, that B&O President John Garrett hired Jackson's chief accomplice in this massive railroad hijacking, Colonel Thomas R. Sharp, to be his Master of Transportation and right hand man, after the War.

Flush with this success, Jackson, now a Brigadier, stood fast at Manassas and was then assigned to protect the people of the Shenandoah Valley. A native of the area, one of their own, the residents knew him well and had insisted on Jackson being placed in charge. He left his Brigade, a sad parting, to command the Army of the Valley District, as a Major General. Here he gave the Union fits, developing what was to become his specialty---flanking the enemy and attacking their rear.

I have walked the battlefield of Manassas and felt chills in the presence of history. I have never been more impressed, however than when I was

informed by a historical marker on the Blue Ridge Parkway, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley, that at that location, the troops of General Stonewall Jackson had winched artillery up it's almost precipice like slopes to surprise Union forces. As I looked out over the landscape, I wondered if it could be done today---perhaps by helicopter. Lee was a genius; and Stonewall was a part of that genius.

Fighting at Chancellorsville, and once more successful at flanking the enemy, in this case General Joe Hooker, Jackson pressed his foe relentlessly. It was his feeling that in pressing a defeated army, an army of half the size could utterly destroy their fleeing enemy.

With the battle over, and Union and Confederate lines somewhat difficult to discern in the darkness, Lieutenant General "Stonewall" Jackson was shot by troops under his command May 2, 1863. He lingered until Sunday, May 10th, when he died of pulmonary complications brought on by his wounds. The South had lost one of history's great Generals.

It is not surprising, then, that "Stonewall" Jackson's portrait would grace the $500 note (and our cover) of the February 17, 1864 Confederate Issue. It has long been a popular note and no Confederate collection is truly complete without one. Nor is the note complete without the story behind it.

If you enjoyed this article, please read the book that inspired it: "Class of 1846", by John C. Waugh, Warner Books, Inc., New York, NY, 1994. It details the careers of the U.S. Military Academy's Class of 1846; their travails in the Mexican War, the Indian Wars and finally their fatal meeting, classmate against classmate, brother against brother; in the Civil War. It's a great read.

ERROR CORRECTION: We had a little mix up in our BEP Data from the last issue. Inadvertently we gave incomplete data for December and missed January. In this issue we will begin with December, in it's entirety so your records will be complete.

BEP REPORT

DECEMBER 1993

$5	1988A	B12 800 001G	B64 000 000G	51,200,000
$100	1990	B73 600 001D	B99 200 000D	25,600,000
		B00 000 001E	B22 400 000E	22,400,000
$1	1988A	E57 600 001L	E96 000 000L	38,400,000
		E00 000 001M	E32 000 000M	32,000,000
		F64 000 001W	F96 000 000W	32,000,000
		F00 000 001X	F51 200 000X	51,200,000
		G38 400 001X	G96 000 000X	57,600,000
$20	1990	G83 200 001E	G96 000 000E	12,800,000
		G00 000 001F	G38 400 000F	38,400,000

STAR NOTES

$20	1990	B16 000 001*	B19 200 000*	2,560,000
$1	1988A	F09 699 991*	F12 800 000*	3,200,000
$20	1990	G06 400 001*	G09 600 000*	2,560,000

FORT WORTH

$1	1988A	I00 000 001E	I96 000 000E	96,000,000
		L12 800 001V	L96 000 000V	83,200,000
		L00 000 001W	L12 800 000W	12,800,000

BEP REPORT

JANUARY 1994

$20	1990	B12 800 001P	B96 000 000P	83,200,000
$100	1990	B22 400 001E	B70 400 000E	48,000,000
$20	1990	C70 400 001A	C96 000 000A	25,600,000
$1	1988A	E32 000 001M	E96 000 000M	64,000,000
		E00 000 001N	E19 200 000N	19,200,000
		F51 200 001X	F96 000 000X	44,800,000
		G25 600 001X	G96 000 000X	70,400,000

$20	1990	G38 400 001F	G96 000 000F	57,600,000
		G00 000 001G	G06 400 000G	6,400,000
$5	1988A	I60 800 001A	I73 600 000A	12,800,000
$10	1990	I06 400 001A	I12 800 000A	6,400,000
$5	1988A	K38 400 001B	K76 800 000B	38,400,000

STARS

$1	1988A	G22 400 001*	G25 600 000*	3,200,000

FORT WORTH

$1	1988A	I00 000 001F	I96 000 000F	96,000,000
		L12 800 001W	L96 000 000W	83,200,000
		L00 000 001X	L12 800 000X	12,800,000

STARS

BEP REPORT

FEBRUARY, 1994

$20	1990	A00 000 001B	A83 200 000B	83,200,000
		B00 000 001Q	B06 400 000Q	6,400,000
$1	1988A	E19 200 001N	E70 400 000N	51,200,000
		F00 000 001Y	F83 200 000Y	96,000,000
$10	1990	F89 000 001A	F96 000 000A	6,400,000
		F00 000 001B	F64 000 000B	64,000,000
$100	1990	F57 600 001A	F64 000 000A	6,400,000
$20	1990	G06 000 001G	G76 800 000G	70,800,000
$5	1988A	L32 000 001F	L96 000 000F	64,000,000
		L00 000 001G	L19 200 000G	19,200,000
$100	1990	L16 000 001B	L41 600 000B	25,600,000

FORT WORTH

$1	1988A	I00 000 001G	I96 000 000G	96,000,000
		L12 800 000X	L96 000 000X	83,200,000

STARS

$20	1990	I00 000 001*	I03 200 000*	1,920,000

BEP REPORT

MARCH, 1994

$1	1988A	A19 200 001G	A64 000 000G	44,800,000
$20	1990	A83 200 001B	A96 000 000B	12,800,000
		A00 000 001C	A83 000 000C	83,200,000
$10	1990	B76 800 001F	B96 000 000F	19,200,000
		B00 000 001G	B64 000 000G	64,000,000
$1	1988A	E70 400 001N	E96 000 000N	25,600,000
		E00 000 001P	E57 600 000P	57,600,000
$5	1988A	E89 600 001D	E96 000 000D	6,400,000
		E00 000 001E	E44 800 000E	44,800,000
$1	1988A	G00 000 001Y	G25 600 000Y	25,600,000
$5	1988A	G57 600 001F	G96 000 000F	38,400,000
		G00 000 001G	G57 600 000G	57,600,000
$10	1990	G89 600 001B	G96 000 000B	6,400,000
		G00 000 001C	G89 000 000C	89,000,000
$100	1990	G96 000 001A	G99 200 000A	3,200,000
		G00 000 001B	G35 200 000B	35,200,000

STARS

$20	1990	A00 000 001*	A03 200 000*	3,200,000
$10	1990	B09 600 001*	B12 800 000*	1,280,000

$5	1988A	E06 400 001*	E09 600 000*	1,920,000
$100	1990	G00 000 001*	G03 200 000*	640,000

FORT WORTH

$1	1988A	I00 000 001H	I96 000 000H	96,000,000
		L00 000 001Y	L83 200 000Y	83,200,000
$20	1990	L76 800 001A	L96 000 000A	19,200,000
		L00 000 001B	L25 600 000B	25,600,000

BEP REPORT

APRIL, 1994

$1	1988A	A64 000 001G	A96 000 000G	32,000,000
$1	1993	A00 000 001A	A38 400 000A	38,400,000
$20	1990	A83 200 001C	A96 000 000C	12,800,000
		A00 000 001D	A57 600 000D	57,600,000
$10	1990	B64 000 001G	B96 000 000G	32,000,000
		B00 000 001H	B38 400 000H	38,400,000
$100	1990	B70 400 001E	B99 200 000E	28,800,000
		B00 000 001F	B09 600 000F	9,600,000
$1	1988A	E57 600 001P	E96 000 000P	38,400,000
		E00 000 001Q	E38,400,000Q	38,400,000
$5	1988A	E44 800 001E	E96 000 000E	51,200,000
		E00 000 001F	E06 400 000F	6,400,000
		G57 600 001G	G96 000 000G	38,400,000
		G00 000 001H	G06 400 000H	6,400,000
$10	1990	G89 600 001C	G96 000 000C	6,400,000
		G00 000 001D	G19 200 000D	19,200,000
$5	1988A	J06 400 001B	J44 800 000B	38,400,000
$10	1990	J51 200 001A	J70 400 000A	19,200,000

FORT WORTH

$1	1988A	I00 000 001I	I96 000 000I	96,000,000
	1988A	K38 400 001A	K96 400 000A	57,600,000
$1	1993	K00 000 001A	K06 400 000A	6,400,000
$20	1990	L25 600 001B	L70 400 000B	44,800,000

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

Need 2 each: $1 1988A Washington F09600001* to F12800000*, IA; Fort Worth I*, IH, and II. Need serial numbers of your WEB fed BL and F* for research project, will share results if you ask. Doug Murray, PO Box 2, Portage, MI 49081. PMCM LM#14.

WANTED for my MICHIGAN CITIES collection: A Large National from: Alpha, Bessemer, Caspian, L'Anse, Ontonagon, or Rockland. Wm. Brandimore/1009 Nina/Wausau, WI 54403. PMCM # 2214

SERIAL NUMBERS: 00000001, 10000000, 11111111-99999999, 100,000,000, 12345678 & Others WANTED in SMALL & LARGE SIZE U.S. TYPE NOTES. WRITE OR CALL: Mike Abramson, BOX 16690, DULUTH, MN 55816. 218-525-3652

I Have $10 1990 B* notes, also $10 1990 G* and $20 1990 D* notes to trade for $1 & $5 1988A on my want list. Write first and say what you have to trade. Wm. F. Reulbach, PO Box 36111, Strongsville, OH 44136-0019. PMCM # 195.

WANTED: NEW YORK; Conn; National Bank Notes. Need many different Charter #'s in XF or better: Prefer Unc. Send Prices & Charter #'s to: Leon Silverman, 237 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. PMCM #2170.

WANTED: 1981 DA uncut block of 4 FRN's. Need $1 1974 series singles CD & EG ending in 32. Joe R. Ramos, 1929 Millis St. Montebello, CA 90640-4533;

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Criswell's Confed/ Southern Notes Book: Retail $41; you pay $32. Jones-Littlefield Virginia Paper Money Book: Retail $55; you pay $42. SASE for list of other books. George Springer, 2427 Ninth St., SW, Canton, Ohio 44710. PMCM #2094

SELL OR TRADE: Michigan Copper Mining Stocks, Drafts, Currency and Tags. Don Hiltunen, 701 Hancock St., Hancock, MI 49930.

Wanted: 1929 Type 1 $5 From #2455, The City National Bank of Dallas, TX. Frank Clark, PO 117060, Carrollton TX 75011. PMCM #2104

$1 SC 1935A B06000000C-B09000000C Wanted-Any Condition. Printed on my Birthday. Peter Huntoon, Box 3681, Laramie, WY 82071

WANTED: OHIO NATIONALS. Any scarce ones. Bowling Green, Mendon, Kalida, Leipsic, Haviland, Pitsburg, Loudonville, Butler, West Liberty, Bradford, Baltimore, Millersburg. Lowell Yoder, POB 444, Holland, OH 43528.

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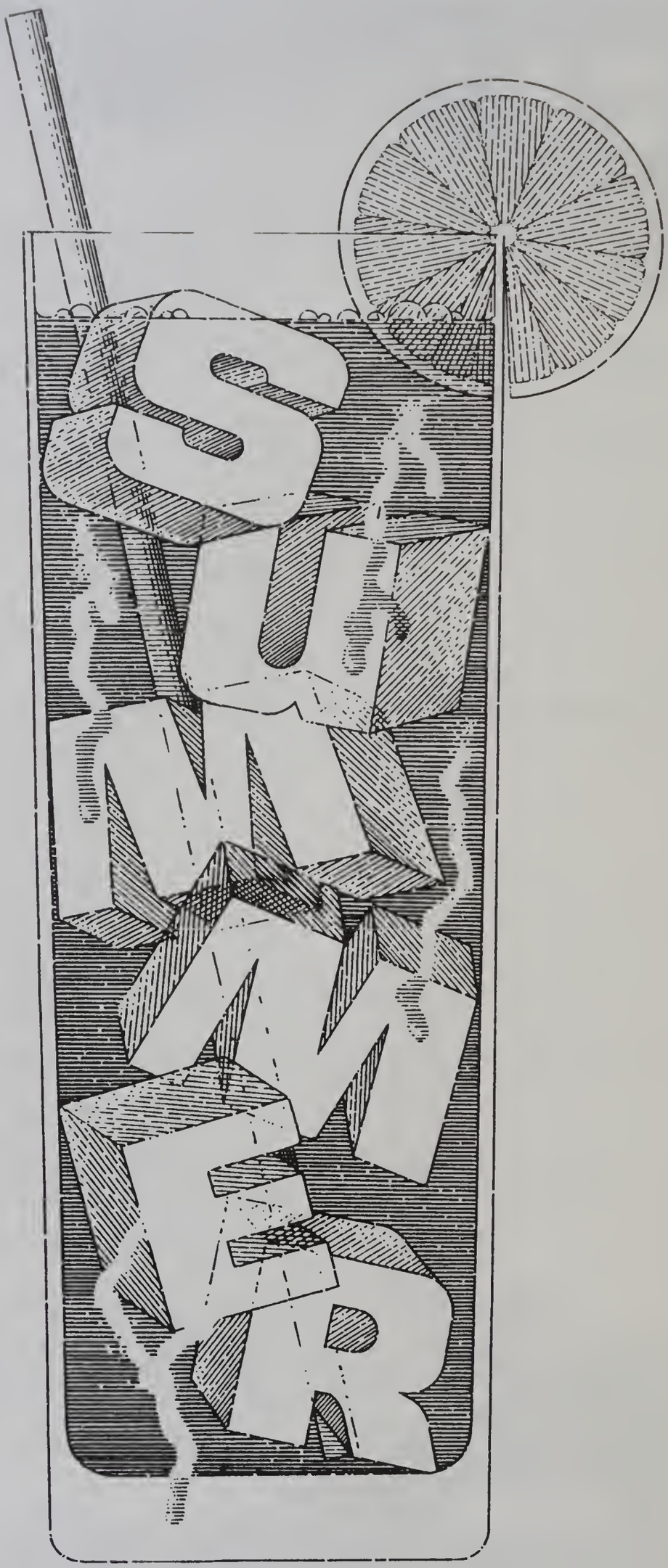
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